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quire into the guarances of Ireland. Mr. McGuire, of Brooklyn, N. Y., seconded a resolution denouncing the refusal of Earl

Spanger to inquire into the allegations made by Casey in his confession.

Fallure of the East Indian Crops.

BOMPAY, Sept. 4.—Advices from the in-terior of India indicate an almost complete

terior of Incia indicate an almost communication of the crops, owing to lack of rain. The distress occasioned is so great that many cases are reported of women committing suicide because they were unable to supply

REPORT ON THE CHOLERA.

Its Havages at Marsellies-Twenty-

Eight Beaths per Day.

Washington City, Sept. 4.—The United States consul at Marsoilles has made an in-

states consulat Marsoilles has made an in-teresting and important report to the state department on the subject of the cholora in France. The sanitary condition of Mar-seilles, he says, is virtually

France. The sanitary condition of Marseilles, he says, is virtually unchanged since the last roport. The deaths from cholera range from eight to twenty and average fourteon per day. From June 20 to August 18, 1,512 deaths occurred, averaging 28 per day. The renewed spread of the contagion is due to the imprudent return of those who had fled from the city to the infected houses, and if this could be prevented the opidamio could be samped out by Sept. 15. The principal cholora hospital is described as being admirably arranged and conducted by nurses and physicians. Up to Aug. 4 503 patients had been admitted, 160 been cured, and 270 died. It has just transpired that has summer an outbreak of cholera occurred in Marses

thed. It has just transpired the headern mer an outbreak of cholera occurred in Mar-seilles, the germs being imported from Egypt, and 100 deaths occurred during July. The nutherities kept the nature of the disease secret, and a panic was averted. The choi-

secret, and a panic was averted. The choiera is now spreading in southern France,
cause by the sale of infected
bedding and garments, and the
excessive use of melons, stale fruit and cold
drinks. Experience has proved that every
vessel entering Marseilles harbor is exposed
to infection, and that no adequate procautions can be taken; such vessels must all be
conventingly and every precaution taken at

tions can be taken; such vessels must an in-quarantined, and overy precaution taken at their ports of arrival.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Daily News' dis-patch from Calcutta reports that twenty-four deaths from cholera occurred at Madras

Dally Death Record.

PAUS, Sept. 4.—There were six deaths from cholern at Toulon Wednesday, eight at Perpignan, and 13s in the Italian cities, including sixty-five at Naples.

CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

It Opens In a Blaze of Glory-An Im-

CHICAGO, Sopt. 4 .- The doors of the exposition building were thrown open Wodnes-day evening for the twofful annual into-state industrial exposition, and despite the intensely warm weather the crowd in attend-

ance was very large, much larger, in fact, that had been anticipated. Several thousand people visited the exposition during the

evening and the general verdict was one of pleasure and satisfaction at the wealth, richness and beauty of the exhibits. There were a few drawbacks,

handsome furniture, costly silks, model furnandsome furniture, costly silks, model fur-niture, Japanese curios and brica-brac of every description abound in unlimited pro-fusion. Ponderous machinery occupied the north end of the ball; displays of elegant car-

riages, landaus and tally-he coaches the south end. The walls of the art-rooms are liberally

hung with a brilliant display of paintings, while the sculpture is equal to any similar display that the exposition has over cata-

menso Display.

on Sunday.

their children with food.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE.

OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS At Large P. A. HUSBER First District-J. W. OSTRANDER Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District—JOSEPH HARRIS. Fourth District-John Ruces, wifth District-E. W. Annur, Sixth District-B. T. Rogers. Seventh District-W. M. Foco. Eighth District-Cantte Anderson. Ninth District-E. L. Browne.

STATE TICKET.

JEREMIAH M. RUSK, of Vergon. For Lieutenant Governor-SAM S. FIFIELD, of Ashland.

For Secretary of State-ERNST G. TIMME, of Kenosha For State Treasures-EDWARD C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge.

For Attoracy Gonoril— LEANDER F. FRISBY, of Washington. For State Superintendent of Public Instruction ROBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebage. For Railroad Commissioner— NLS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce.

For Commissioner of Insurance— PHILIP L. SPOONER, of Dance

Mr. Cleveland is tremendously great in his littleness.

It is said on pretty good authority that St. John will not poll more than 2,000 votes in Kansas.

Vermont is a small state, full of rocks and mountains, but it is big in republican mujorities.

The democrats are now trying to find comfort in the belief that Blaine can't carry New York by a greater majority

The republican majority in Maine next Monday, is expected to reach 10,000. It may be more, but it is not likely that it

The "gubernatorial accident" is keeping very quiet at Albany. He doesn't talk much, for the reason he can't without getting his foot in it.

The workingmen are taking as deep an interest in this campaign as are the politicians, and they re doing some excellent work for Blaine and Logan.

Maggie Mitchell is entitled to the applane of all good people. She refuses to play on Sunday evenings, although she was offered a guarantee of \$2,000 for two Sunday nights.

Judge Wood, of the United States circuit court, at Indianapolis, over ruled the demurrer of the Sentinel in the Blaine case. He is bound to compel the defendant to toe the mark and do no

DeYoung, the domocratic editor of the San -Francisco Chronicle, has been in New York, has looked around politically, and has come to the conclusion that Blaine will carry that state by 100,000. DeYoung is as good a prophet as a republican could be.

Mr. Frederick Layton, of Milwauke has just arrived home from England and has brought back with him the plans for Milwaukee. A site for the museum has been purchased at a cost of \$25,000, and | enormously to the expenditures of the ground will be broken either this fall or

In 1863, when Mr. Hendricks made a speech on the emancipation proclamation, he said: "I do not know whother that proclamation is going to be taken back or not; I am going to vote to take it back the first opportunity I get. It was a wicked thing to have issued."

The Boston Herald, which has been doing all the heavy work in New England for Cloveland since he was nominated, is evidently becoming tired, and it asks the democratic managers if they don't think it about time to be getting down to business. This is one of the howled about republican extravagance campaigns in which the democrats have no business to get down to.

Keely, the man who has perpetual motion on the brain, and whose motor is one of the chief humbags of the day, figures conspicuously on Broad street now-days. He carries his head high, while the stockholders of the motor company, carry their heads low. They are wiser but sadder men, being considerable money out of pocket. The leaves of THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONthe judgment book will unfold for Keely's motor will be a success.

The Massachusetts democrats are in t queer dilemma. They want to empharize their disapproval of Butler by nommating for governor a man conspicuously hostile to him; but as their party lead ers have almost without exception welcomed the general to their organization during the last four or five years, it is next to impossible to find a candidate that will meet their present require-

Some of the cleverest detectives in New York are women. They are much more successful, as a rule, than men.

They are of the different types of beauty and mind calculated to gain this or that man's confidence and learn his secrets. One is coquettish, another has a deeply religious exterior, yet another is a delighful musician, sings well or sketches cleverly. These qualification enable them to creep into the very inner life of a man, especially the kind who will surrender all for the confidence of a woman, and who are easily seduced by the blandishments of the gentler sex. It is a cruel

way to catch a man. paper as the Philadelphia Times that the *conferred upon him.

democrats are burning their powder for nothing. It talks in this hopeless strain: without discussion. They are short, but "If party organs and campaigners could long enough, right to the point, and have be brought to consider how much of the | the right ring in them: campaign powder now in democratic

store to be fired against Bluice and Logun, had been burnt before, they might save themselves from much meanness and foolish waste of newspaper space and lungs." The only ammunition the democrate have is burnt powder. They haven't got anything else and can't get anything else in this compaign.

James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, prolish in nest and convenient form, the address of Robert P. Porter to the Arkwright clab of New England, on "Protection and Free Prade To-day." Mr Porter graphically presents exactly what voters in both political parties want to know, the facts showing how free trade and protection works at home and abroad, in the field and in the workshop. He shows how agriculture, commerce and manufacturing in the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Holland have been affected by these two economic political. Mr. Porter's work will be appreciated by business men, tarmers and artisans who have no time to read a

is neatly printed, and is sold for 10 cents. VERMONT TO THE FRONT.

volume on the subject, but who want a

clear exposition of the condition of la-

bor here and in European countries. It

One might as well think of Missouri being doubtfully democratic as to think of Vermont not being true to the republican party. But the democrats have been hoping against hope, that the Blaine "disaffection" would so permeate the Green Mountain state as to considerably reduce the republican majority.

All the details of the proparations were made the supervision of Mr. H. Le Grand Comor, who was also one of the leaders of the majority. affection" would so permeate the Green Mountain state as to considerably reduce the republican majority, the moral effect of which would be to disappoint the republicans and increase the onthusiasm of the democrats. But Vermont remains true to the republican party, and the democrats are disappointed while republican enthusiasm has been increased in the cast.

In 1882, the majority for the republi-

the year before. The democrate who the art museum which he is to creet in have been howling for reduced taxation did not take off a dollar, but rather added government. Every firm and corporation in all the country was forced to econ-

omize, but the democratic house wouldn't. The republican house of 1882, was called extravagrant, and it was for a rein which soventy-five couples were on the
publican house, because several approproations were more expessive than were

which concentrations don't testing, the german in which soventy-five couples were on the
floor, was led by H. LeGrand Cannon and
fliss Frick, of Boston. In one figure the priations were more excessive than were really necessary. But it was a more economical congress than the demooratic congress of this year, which shows that the democrats have no idea of reform. If we go back a number of years, well, to the time when both branches of the government were republican, we will find that the democrats continually and yet it is an actual fact that the annual appropriations of republican congresses were over fifty million dollars below the riotons extravagance of the very demoerats who were continually preaching

economy and reform. This is the reason why the rascals should be kept out, and a republican congress and a republican president

VENTION. The republican state convention held t Madison on Wednesday, was one of the most good natured and harmonious body of republicans that ever assembled in the state. It was not surprising that it was so. In the first place, the republicans of Wisconsin are on a grand march to a splendid victory this fall. They are in dead carnest in still keeping Wisconsin in the first ranks of the republican states. Then, again, it seemed that every republican in the state was strongly in favor of renominating the present state officers. These combined to make the convention what it should be-a veritable political love-

The election of Mr. Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville, to the honored position of chairman of the convention, was a mark of confidence of which that gentleman should feel proud. His speech was charscieristic of the man, and during its delivery he was frequently and veciforously

On motion of ex-Congressman Humphrey, all the present state officers were renominated by acclamation. This was a gracious thing to do, as every one of The campaign has far enough ad- them has served faithfully and efficiently, vanced to satisfy so good a democratic and fully ments the honor the convention

The following resolutions were adopted

the right ring in them:

The republicans of Wisconsin, believing that the best interests of the whole people require the continued supremacy of republican principles in state and national affairs, do reaffirm the declaration of those principles as embodied in the platform of the national republican convention recently held in the city of Chicker.

cago.
We recognize in Hon, James G. Blaine and Hon, John A. Logan, the republican nominees for president and vice president these commanding qualities of hominees for president and vice president, those commanding qualities of character and statesmanship which have brought about the establishment of those principles and give the best assurance of their continued success.

The honest, cureful and efficient administration of affairs of state by the present state officials commond them to the admiration and confidence of the people of this commonwealth.

ple of this commonwealth.

The convention dispatched its business quickly, and after giving three rousing cheers for Blaine and Logan, adjourned.

BENNETT'S DOMINO.

The Society Evont of the Season at Newport, R. I.

fames Gordon Hennett Entertains Like a Prince-A Scene of Spica-

NEWPORT, R. 1., Sept. 4.—The most note de event of the season was the domino ball

Comor, who was also one of the leaders of the german, and who deserved great credit for the excellence and success of his work. On the grounds adjacent to the hease a large tent 100 feet in length and 60 feet in width had been creeted specially for the oc-ension, and proved none too large for the accommodation of the hosts of peo-ple who assembled to share in the hospitalities of the commodors. At either end of this tent were smallers ones forming alcoves for the two bands—the Germania, of flisten, and the Casino orchastra—which in 1882, the majority for the ropublican candidate for governor of that state, Mr. Barstow, was 19,830, and in 1890, the presidential your, Farnham was elected governor by 24,909. The annual election in that state was held on the 2d instance, and Pingree was elected by a majority which will not fall much below 28,000. It will be seen from this that the Vermont republicans all over the country have occasion to foll proud of the Green Mountain state. Maine will hold its gubornational election may be stated before hand, that like Vermont; will do its duty, and increase the republican majority, over the last electron.

PROMISES UNFOLIFILLED.

One of the loudest cries the democrats made two years ago when they held a cantest for supremacy in the house of representatives, was that they were going to control of the house and out down expenses. Well, they got the blundering stupidity of some republicans in this and other states, but what did the democrats do in congress? The appropriations by the least house were twenty-seven millions greater the year before. The democrate who have been howing for reduced taxation have a fine year before. The democrate who have been howing for reduced taxation.

mystery, for the gentlemen were disguised by

mystery, for the gentomers to decus animals, unlass representing the most hideous animals, birds, and other objects of the most startling proportions, and the ladiers wors dominos, which concealed their features. The german

favors were English, French, and American flags in silk. Count Janzo assisted in dis-

tributing the favors. A pagoda decorated with statues, which Mr. Bennett uses for an

and all the most prominent society people of

Newport.
The entire grounds at the rear of the house

and pleasing of the floral decorations was

llowers of different colors.

large figure of an owl composed entirely of

PITTSBURG DECLARES WAR!

The Police Committee Orders Out the

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—The action of the pe

Pritishing, Sept. 4.—The action of the po-lice committee of the council Tuesday night, in passing a resolution ordering the Dequesne greys and Battery B., to be in readiness to defend the city, has complicated the Austria-Hungary flag case. It was an alleged joke by a couple of fresh councilmen, but it has given gravity to what was before a petry affair, and will probably flead to proceedings by the United States attorney

to proceedings by the United States attorney against Chief of Police Braun for Insulting Consul Schamberg. It is understood that Baron Schaffer will ask that the matter

be pushed. Chief Braun arrived home Wednosday morning. Ho says he has been in Washington, and has "learned a thing or two," Also, that he believes himself in the

right, and that he will yet win. His friends

say positively that it is his firm intention not

Must Hear the Rattle of Bullets.

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.-Mr. Healy, in a speech

to apologize to Consul Schamberg.

All Quiet in the Hocking Valley. Columbus, Ohlo, Sept. 4.—Nothing new cocurred Wednesday in the Hocking valley mining region. Everything was perfectly quiet and no demonstrations were made from any quarter. The presence of troops has quieted down the lawless element. Troops are engaged building buts and quarters and making themselves as comfortable as posgerman was a figure of red and white bal-loous, which floated gracefully in the air as the wearer moved about in the dance, prothe wearer moved about in the dance, 'producing a most peculiar appearance.

At midnight eightners ladies and eightnen gentleman entered and formed a quadrille. This was the signal, for much morniment and the thirt for the particular was dismissed by sible. Nothing else to do.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Minneapolis reports her shipments of flour for the past twelve months at 4,814,425 barrels, an increase of 20 per cont. The Minnesota Elevator company, with

warehouses at thirty points in that state, has made an assignment. Its liabilities are nearly \$240,000, chiefly due for borrowed money. A deputy sheriff from Logan county Ohio, locked a prisoner to a seat in a milway coach at Indianapolis, and on his return from the ticket office found his charge had

Mrs. Keeler, of Rending, Pa., abstained from food for forty-eight days because of Christ's fast in the wilderness, and thou

passed away. Her weight was reduced from 275 pounds to 102. Lord Wolseley telegraphed to Winnipeg for a birch bark cause for his own use on the Nile, and it was promptly secured. Fifty-

tree vovagours and raftsmen will leave Manitoba for Egypt next Saturday. On reports of the state veterinarius, the governor of Illinois has declared pleuroeuujonia epidemie among cattle in nin herds, and onjoined their owners from trans

tributing the favors. A pagoan decorner with statues, which Mr. Bennett uses for an 'out-door dining-room, was fitlized for a private table for President Arthur, Admirals Commerill and Luce, and other distinguished guests. In the conter of this table was a magnificent floral piece representing Mr. Bennett's flag. It was also graced by two of the mest elaborate cartelebra ever seen in this country, being won as prizes by Mr. Bennett while abroad. The collation was served on small tables, nearly I the writers in town being present into ervice to supply the demand of the hosts of people present. The rear plazzas were inclosed and awnings creeted along the writtin front of the house for the sake of greater privacy. Among those present besides the president were Attorney General Brewster, all the officers of the north Atlantic squadron, officers from fort Adams, the tor, elestation, the training ship, and the English vessel, the members of the Buffale pole team, and all the most prominent society people of Various. porting them without a certificate of good The receipts from saloon licenses in Chicago under the Harper law have already exceeded \$900,000, and it is evident that the city treasury will have a surplus of \$500,000

at the end of the year from this source of The entire grounds at the rear of the house were brilliantly illuminated by electric lights and decorated with Chinese lantoms, with pots of growing plants scattered about. Several awaing tents were crocked, beneath which small vables, each for four persons, were laid in close proximity. The avenue in Irent of the house was crowded throughout the entire ovening. One of the most unique and planting of the Boral decorations was a

tucky will erect a monument in the latter's honor at Lexington. Andrew Jackson, a capitalist of Ham ancrew succession a capitonia of funi-mond's station, N. Y., was found on the rail-way track with both legs "severed. Before dying he accused two neighbors of throwing him under a train, and they were arrosted at Mechanicsville. The feud grew out of a

The hosicry factory of Anshel Liebman, South Union street, Chicago, was closed by the sheriff. The liabilities are \$15,000. Knowing that he could not escape influre, Mr. Liebman recently returned two in-voices of yarns to their owners in New York,

Mr. St. John, an employe of the genera land office, was sent to Colorado to investi-gate certain complaints. In Las Animas county he found 100,000 acres of the public domain inclosed with barbed wire, bearing signs threatening death for cutting fences or leaving gates open. .

A Republican congressional convention in the Third district of Illinois nominate William B. Meson as a candidate against George R. Davis. The Democrats put in the field H. F. Pennington in the Third district of Michigan, James H. Hopkins in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania, and Morrison Foster in the Twenty-third. The Repub-licans nominated John S. Woolson in the First Iown district, George H. Halsey in the Sixth New Jersey, and Col. John B. Weber in the Thirty-third New York,

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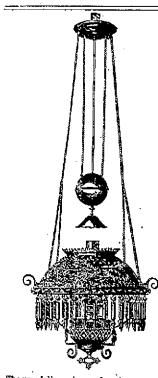
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EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Serious Illness of the Emperor of Ger-

The Bellef Expressed that He Mas but a Little While to Live-Excitement at a Holiday

New York, Sept. 4.—A special cablegram

New York, Sopt. 4.—A special cablegram from Berlin says: Intonse excitement prevails here in consequence of the sudden and perhaps serious illness of the Emperer William. While reviewing the grand military parade, his usually ruddy cheeks were observed to grow deathly pale, and members of the royal family, while striving to avoid the public betrayal of their deep concern, were forced to admit the propriety of his withdrawal from the scene. The rumor, once affect that his majesty was rumor, once affort, that his majesty was alling caused a rush of the populace toward the royal party, at which moment the omthe royal party, at which moment the omperor, who seemed to have rallied a little,
betrayed symptoms of a relapse. His face
tell upon his breast, and, relaxing his hold
upon the reins of his horse, his body swayud
to the right. An instant later, had not his
condition been observed, the stalwart form
of the aged moment would have
fallen in the dust and probably been
mangled by the hoofs of the horses.
Furtunately his peril was observed in time to
avoid so terrible a catastrophe and a score avoid so terrible a catastrophe and a score of friendly arms were outstretched to save him. The emperor was lifted from his norse and removed to a closed carriage. The marching soldiers came instantly to a standmarching solutors tame insumer to a score-still, and a number, laboring under the im-pression that the emperor had been assaulted, loft the ranks and rushed to the side of the carriage. The confusion was very great, and the excitoment so increased when the vague rumors reached the populace that it was with much difficulty the military succeeded in preventing an alarming outbreak. The emperor's carriage, surrounded by a strong guard, was driven hustily to the palace, and his physicians were it once summoned. The parade was dismissed, and the confusion has given place to a condition of marked popular depression as the true state of his majesty's health has become known. This is the second time Energy Perer William has succumbed to feelleness, and the belief is very general, notwithstand-

ing medical assurances of his convalescence, that he has but a little while to live. Mr. Blaine vs. The Indianapolis Son-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.—Judge Woods, in the United States district court, everalled the domurrer in the Blaine-Sentinel libel case, giving no opinion, written or oral. The defendant's attorneys were notified and stated that The Sentingl's answer would be filed immediately, and Blaine's counsel therefore waived the formality of taking a rule compelling an answer within ton days, it is understood, however, that The Sentinel's attorneys claim that it will be impossible to prepare for trial before. November, on ac-count of their witnesses living at such great distances from Indianapolis. So long a do lay in bringing the case to trial will be vig-orously opposed by Blaine's counsel.

The Whisky Pool. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Western Export association that subsided some months ago was reorganized Wednesday at the Grand Pacific hotel. The pool established takes effect immediately with a 28 per cent, running capacity. It will include the same territory as heretofore, extending from New York city to the Rocky mountains. Distillers feel sunguine for the future. The basis for the quotation of finished goods was set at \$1.10 per gallon. The following officers were elected: President, H.B. Miller, of South Bend; vice president, D. G. Rush, of Chicago; secretary, G. I. Gibson; treasurer, G. K. Duckworth, of Cincinnati.

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The Political Temperature Grows

Hotter and Hotter.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 4.-The Iowa

state Democratic convention met in the Bursington opera house at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, nearly all the delegations being full. The convention was called to order by Judge Kinnie, chairman of the state central committee. The Hon. Fred Lehman, of Judge Kinnie, chairman of the state central committee. The Hon. Fred Lehman, of Des Meines, was chosen temporary chairman. The usual temperary edicers and committee were appointed, after which an adjournment was taken until 2 p. m. The convention reassembled at 2 p. m. The committee on resolutions reported a platform indexing the principles of the national Democratic platform and approximation. Democratic platform, and approving the scattments expressed in Cleveland's letter of acceptance. The report was adopted amid great applause. The convention then nominated the following ticket: For secretary of state, J. Dooley, of Keokuk; for state treasstate, J. Dooley, of Rebeark; for state measurer, J. E. Henriques, of Marshalltown; for attorney general, M. V. Gannon, of Davenport; for judge of supreme court, E. Burton, of Wappillo. A full set of presidential electors was named. The convention them adjourned. At night the largest torchlight processing ever some in the city took place. occession ever seen in the city took place.

The ticket is composed of Democrats and Greenbackers in accordance with the arrangement for the fusion of the two parties

rangement for the fusion of the two parties, and the following selection of electors was under Atlarge, D. O. Finch (Dem.), Daniel Campbell (G. B.). First district, A. J. Hunter (G. R.); Second, George W. Lowell (Dem.); Third, Moses Ritter (Dom.); Fourth, Reuben Noble (Dem.); Fifth, George Carter (G. B.); Sixth, C. H. Mackey (Dem.); Soventh, H. G. Wilcox (G. B.); Eighth, J. L. Brown (G. R.); Niath, J. B. Hatton (C. B.); Tenth, J. F. Dancombe (Dem.); Eleventh, J. J. Hartenbaur (Dem.). J. J. Hartenbaur (Dem.). Ex-Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin

then addressed the convention. Mr. Doolittle paid a high tribute to Cleveland, that "throughout all his speeches, vetoes, and letters, there is the same simplicity, clearness, directness, breadth, and grasp, which we find in those of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln; and I will further say that we also must frue from him and

as calumny and declared that the reeson they were published was that the Re-publicans could not defend the charges against their own candidate. The whole speech was a defense and outegy of the Dem-

centic candidate, and scarcely any other subject was touched upon. Bay State Democracy.

Worcester, Mass, Sept 4.—The Demo-cratic state convention Wednesday was called to order by Gen. Collins, who congratulated the Democratic party upon the chances for success in November. The officers of the state committee were made tem-porary officers of the convention and the usual committees appointed. Twenty-two cities and 425 towns were represented by 1,000 delegates. Jonas II, French was made permanent chalman and addressed the conpornament charman and addressed the convention at some length, every allusion to Governor Cleveland be loudly applicated. The various committees were appointed and the convention then took a recess. have known me more or less for a good many years. If I am worthy of the high office the

Upon reassembling Zona routine business was done and then the convention again took recess, coming together once more at 2:35 p.m. W. C. Endicott, of Salem; Leopold Morso and Charles P. Thompson worn nominated for governor and a committee was appointed to take the ballots. While this was being done the committee on resolutions seing done the committee on resolutions

reported and the report was adopted.
The platform declares approval of the platform adopted by the Chicago convention; lemands a careful husbandry of the public domain for the use of the people; advocates a judicious but rigid economy in expending the padicious out rigid economy in expending the people's money; nover niggardly, but always just to the people who pay, and to those who received calls for a system of taxation by customs duty that shall impose no unnecessary burden on the people, but be sufficient for the ordinary requirements of the government with tright. ment with no vast surplus in the treasury; declares the nomination of Blaine a humilia-tion to every citizen of the nation and in dorses Cleveland and Hendricks.

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Jonas French, of Boston, and Reuben
Noble, of Westfield, were nominated for
chetors-at-large. The committee on hallotcounting reported some extra packages of
tickets in the boxes, and it was moved that
the extra ballots be thrown out, they being
aritheths but there by night, but the corevidently put there by mistake, but the com avidently put there by mistake, but the committee declined and asked for a new ballot or their discharge, the later of which was finally agreed upon and a new committee appointed and new ballot taken, with the following result: Total vote, 721; necessary to a choice, 361; scattering, 32 Edward Avery, 95; Loopeld Morse, 165; S. W. Bowerman, 131; William C. Endicott, 386. Mr. Avery moved to make the nomina-tion of Endicott unanimous; adopted by acclamation. The state ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant governor, James S. Grinnell, of Greenland; secretary of state, Jeremiah Crowley, of Lowell; troasurer and receiver general, Charles Marsh, of Spring-field; auditor, John Hopkins, of Milbury; at-torney general, John W. Cuunnings, of Fall River. The convention then adjourned

Butler in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sopt. 4.—Gon. Butler arrived in the city Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. His reception was rather insignificant, owing to a misunderstanding with the reception committee concerning the time of his coming. There were only two reportors at the dopot when he alighted from the train. There were about 5,000 people present in Battery D at So'clock when Gen. Butler appeared on the platform. The hall was uncomfortably warm. The general was warmily grooted, and upon being introduced he said he took the presence of such a large audience not so much as a compliment to himself as to the causa in which they were corrected. A creat much as a comparison to himsoit as to the cause in which they were engaged. A great portion of his remarks was devoted to criticising the Republican and Democratic parties. He prodicted the ultimate success of the People's party. He said that the workingmen sont him to the Democratic parties to find out what they would do convention to find out what they would do for workingmen. They would not promise anything, and he left them. If the Poople's party voted in considerable numbers the next time the Republicans and Democrats would come to it asking "What are you going to do?" Butler then enumerated the wishes of the workingmen. He advocated a moderately protective tariff, a law making it illegal to work men more than sixty hours in a week, and a law providing that women and children could not be worked under any circumstances. He concluded by again predicting that the laboring mon and the pusiness men will sometime control the destinies of the country. Gen. Butler then shook hands with many as they filed out of

the ball. Gen. Butler arrived at the Palmer at about 10 o'clock p. m. As soon as he entered the half on the parter floor, B. P. Hutchinson, of this city, sometimes called "Old Hatch," approached him. Being several years ago an intimate friend of Butlor's he walked behind him and struck him on the shoulder. "You do that again, sir," exclaimed Gen. Butler, angrily, "and I will strike you across the head with this came." The act was repeated. "I tell you I mean just what I say," said

Mr. Hutchinson looked astonished. Not desiring to be put off, be followed Butler into

"I don't think that you have approached me in the proper way," said the general, in a surly manner, and he pointed to the door. Mr. Hutchinson walked away, foeling a only a millionaire can feel who has been squelched so summarily.

The Prohibitionists.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Ex-Governor St. John was the attraction at Lake Bluff Wednes-day, and the Prohibitionists from all parts of day, and the Frontonsonass from the country gathered to hear him and participate in the conference which has for the conference which has been in progress. St. several days been in progress. St.
John left the Northwestern depot at
10:15 o'clock. When on the train he was constantly surrounded by a small host of friends. Upon his arrival at Lake Bluff he was escorted to the stand

where he made an address in which he de-tailed tho story of his trip in the oast, stating that there was a probability of New York giving him 100,000 votes. He made an claborate argument in favor of prohibition; criticized the platforms of the two great parties, doclar-ing that neither of them was one upon which the men of the north and south could unite and shake hands, and that the only one pro-

sented that had that advantage was the Pro-hibition platform; he also said that a com-mittee of Republicans and Democrats could not determine wherein their platform The speech was enthusiastically received The speech was enthusiastically received at its close the Hon. William Daniel was called for, and he responded in a short speech, in which he expressed the sontiment that every when a should in the coming election vote ber man, and every pretty, intelligent girl should vote six beaus. J. B. Hobbs and Dr. Cummings, of the Northwestern university, were also called upon for short speeches.

In the course of the afternoon the executive

In the course of the afternoon the executive committee of the central committee of the national Prohibition party held a session, and, besides its routine work, partially arranged the route which Governor St. John will follow during the campaign. The programme is as follows: Sopt. 6, Olathe, Kan.; Sopt. 6, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Sopt. 17, Madison, Wis.; Sept. 18, Chicago; Oct. 1, Sullivan, Ind.; Oct. 2, Indianapolis; Oct. 3, 4, and 5, Ohio, Oct. 7, 8, and 9, Michigan. 3, 4, and 5, Ohio; Oct. 7, 8, and 0, Michigan; Oct. 11 and 12, Philadelphia; Oct. 13, Baltimore; Oct. 14, New York; Oct. 15, Brooklyn; Oct. 16, Boston; Oct. 18, Nowark, N. J.; Oct. 21, Perry, N. Y.; Oct. 22, Rochester, N. Y.; Oct. 28, Ashtabula, Ohio; Oct. 53, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Oct. 27, Marion, Ind.

Robinson Renominated. Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—The Republican state convention was called to order Wednesday morning by Chairman Lodgo, who made no address. A motion that the chairman and secretary of the state committee be invited to act as temporary officers of the convention was adopted. Committees were then ap-pointed. The committee on permanent orwithout feeling them to be the words of a great man, an earnest man, and an honest man." He declared that the Democratic party cannot die because the great principles to which it is pledged are oternal and any the control of the co Democratic party cannot die because the great principles to which it is pledged are oternal and must live forever; and because they live, that party, if true to thou, must live also. Its leaders may sometimes betray it and bring it to defeat. But is its heart of hearts those eternal underlying principles still live. In them and by then it lives and moves and has its being."

He denounced the charges named as calman. onthusiasa. The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted without debate. The platform recites the achievements of the Republican party, and affirms that it alone can deal wisely and considerately with the ques-tions of the day, both state and national;

> tions can be made, and inderses the platform adopted by the national Republican convention at Chicago.
> The remainder of the ticket was renominated by acclamation.

favors a tariff in which reforms and correc-

Wants Their Votes, Indianapolis, Sept. 4.—Thomas A. Hondricks Wednesday afternoon spoke at a Democratic demonstration at Connersville. His speech was substantially the same as that delivered here on Saturday. He dis-claimed any desire to be a candidate for anything, but "As I am a candidate I went your

party has nominated me for them I appear to you for your support. Now, I received great honor in the convention that nominated me when I did not know exactly what was going on in the convention, and I was not drunk either. [Laughter.] Then I could not re-fuse, and did not desire to refuse it. But I am a canditate before you and take oil my bat and ask of the ladies and gentlemen their support." [Applause.]

Blaine's Movements. Topsham, Me., Sopt. 4.—The Republican mass-meeting at the fair grounds Wednesday was attended by 2,500 people. Congressman Reed introduced Mr. Blaine as the next pres-ident. Mr. Blaine said:

ident. Mr. Blaine said:
FELLOW CHIZENS: Your chairman will permit me to object to that form of presentation, for the people of the United State will claim the right to be heard yet. I am not here to make a speech. I him tettended many meetings this summer, and I have seen that the principal result of my introduction has been to interrute the process. inction has been to interrupt the proceed

He than introduced Judge West, of Ohio. MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 4.—Hon. James Blaine reached here by special train Wednesday evening, and was received with theors by it crowd of several hundred people. He was driven at once to the residence of Governor Sinyth, whose guest he will be while in the city. At 10:00 o'clock in the morning he will speak on the fair ground, and be given a recontion at Governor Smyth's residence in the evening. The Vermont Election.

The Vermont Election.

White River Junction, Sopt. 4.—One hundred and fifty towns gives Pingree (Rep.) 31,713; Reddington (Dem.) 15,500; scattering, 649; Republican majority, V15,555. In 1880 the same towns gave Farnham (Rep.) 35,900; Philips (Dem.)—16,488; scattering, 1,315; scattering, 1,315; Ropublican majority, 18,100; decrease in Republican majority of 1884 from 1880, 2,354. A proportionate decrease throughout the state will make the Republican majority about 21,000. The Republican loss in these 150 towns from the 1880 vote is 4,103; Democrite loss, 973. The Republican majority in the logislature is about the same as Jast your. The congressional vote of 144 towns in: First district—Stowart (Rep.) 9,674; Simmons (Dem.) 3,833; Stowart (Rep.): 9,674; Simmons (Dem.) 3,373 Kidder (G. B.) 2,471; Stewart's majority, 6,674. Second district—Grout (Rep.) 14,542. Goddard (Dom.) 6,111; scattering, 116; Groot's majority, 8,315. Hiram Atkins, chairman of the Democratic state committee. says the Republican majority is 20,000. Warren Gibbs, chairman of the Republican state committee, puts its at 20,000 majority

Concluded to Go to Greystone. New York, Sept. 4.—Notwithstanding the request of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden that the committee appointed at the Chicago Democommittee appointed at the Chicago Demo-cratic convention to present him with a sa-ries of resolutions of regret at his inability to accept the nomination for president should send them by mail, the committee, after the liberation concluded that they would go to Groystone and prosent them in person. The committee took: passage by Mr. Tilder's steam yacht Viking from the foot of Twenty-third street at 1:30 p. m. Wodnesday for Greystone.

Hope, reaching Greystone the committee

Upon reaching Groystone the committee was recived in the library, and Judge R. II. Henry, its chairman, presented the resolutions and briefly addressed Mr. Tilden. As soon as health will permit Mr. Tilden will make a written reply to the resolutions and

Concluded Not to Nominate. Houston, Tex., Sept. 4.—The Republican state convention reassembled Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and a permanent organization was effected. A test vote taken showed that a majority of the convention favored making no nominations. The federa officeholders want a clean, straight-on ticket. The non-officeholding element clain that such a course will be suicidal to the party. At the afternoon session a platform stating that it is injudicious and unprece-dented at this late date to place a state ticket at the field, and recommending that Republicans aid all independent candidates for state offices was adopted. The convention then adjourned. The Wash Jones faction's attempt to bolt the convention and nominate billion and all independent of the convention and nominate billion are all lines.

Running the Bases.

CRICAGO, 'Supt 4.—The base ball record for Wednesday was as follows: At Columbus —Columbus 1, Louisville 2; at Washington City—Nationals 6, Kansas City 6; at Previdence—Providence 10, Buffalo 1; at Philadolphia—Detroit 4, Philadelphia 5; at Boston —Cleveland 0, Boston 7; at Baltimora— Baltimore 5, Athlotic 12; at Pittsburg— Allegheny 4, Virginias S; at New York— New York 3, Chicago 9.

Anarchist Literature Selzed. VIENNA, Sopt. 4.—An anarchist printing press, and a quantity of seditious proclama tions, have been seized by the Vienness Reed and Willow Chairs,

Returned to Washington.

Washington City, Sept. 4.—Pestinaste: General Grosham has returned from Newport Bishop Pierce, of the Methodist church

outh, died of throat disease, at Augusta, Ga. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 3.

Allan McIntyro & Co.'s market circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of trade to-day were drill and unsottled, but closed strong. Wheat—September opened 170%c, closed 170%c, Cotober opened 18c, closed 181%c. November opened 52%c, closed 52%c. Corn—September opened 52%c, closed 52%c. Pork—October, nominally 819.00. Lard—October opened and closed 57.55.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hegs—Marketon choice hogs steady, inquiry moderate; medium grades are generally weak and a shade lower; packers doing very little as yet; light grades \$5.70 %0.85; common to choice; heavy nixed packing. \$6.80@0.25; common to fair; \$6.25@0.70, fair to choice; heavy shipping grades, 6.25@0.75. Cattlo—Market weak; medium and low grades 10c lower; exports, \$8.50@1; good to choice, \$6.00.50; common to fair, \$4.40@0.80; butchers, \$2.50@4.25; stockers, \$8.20@4.25; tockers, \$8.20@4.25; common to fair, \$2.23 @3.00; medium to good, \$3.25@4.00.

Produce: Butter—line creamery, 22@2/c; good to choice do, 18@20c; do dairy, 12@1/c; packing, \$6.00. Eggs—Fresh-laid, 14 @14%c. Potatos—Dall; choice stock, 40c. Fruits—Apples, good to fine, \$1.50@2 por bbl.; peaches, Michigun, 40@75c per basket; grapes, Concord; \$6.00; and Delaware, 12%c per bbl.; peaches, Michigun, 40@75c per basket; grapes, Concord; \$6.00; and Delaware, 12%c per bbl.; peaches, Michigun, 40@75c per basket; grapes, Concord; \$6.00; and Delaware, 12%c per bbl.; peaches, Michigun, 40@75c per basket; grapes, Concord; \$6.00; and Delaware, 12%c per bbl.; peaches, Michigun, 40@75c per basket; grapes, Concord; \$6.00; and Delaware, 12%c per bl.; water-mediums, good to fine, \$6.60 per 100; musk molons, 500 per 100; musk molons, 500

Now York.

New York, Sept. 3.

Wheat—Heavy; & Mc Colower, with less doing: No. 1 white. nominal: No. 3 red September; 90%@00%c: October, 91%@92c; November; 93%@93%c; December, 95% @95%c; May \$1.03% Corn—%@5%c lower; dull; mixed western spot, 63@67c; future, 54@63c. Oats—Dull; wastern, 84@42c. Provisions—Beef, steady. Pork, firm; mess, \$13@18.50. Lard, unchanged; steam, \$7.00. Now York.

Toledo. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 3.

Wheat—Quiet and steady: No. 2 cash or September, 32c; October, 84c; November, 55/c; No. 3 sett, 55/c; No. 3 do, 31c; No. 3 ed, 75/c; Corn—Dull and nominal Outs— Steady; No. 2 cash or September, 27c. Detroit,

Whont—Wenk: 83%c cash: 83%c Soptomber, 81%c October; No. 2 red, 85%c cash: Soptember, 85%c October; No. 3 red, Corn—No. 2, 51%c. Oats—No. 4

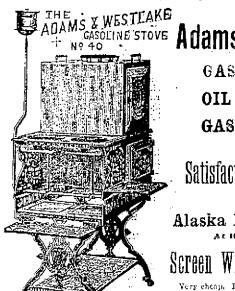
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honor in the convention that nominated me—such as very few men receive. It was an honor which I felt was extended to the people of my own state, and when they placed me in nomination it happened to be a time in nomination it happened to be a time.



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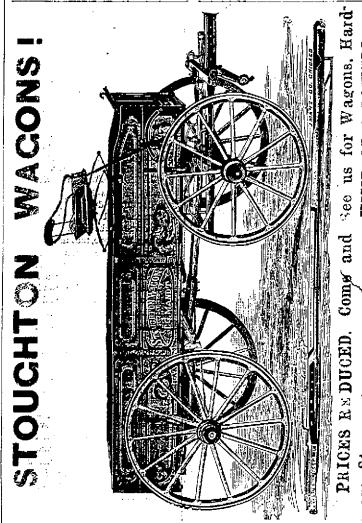
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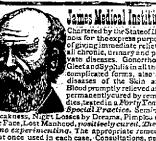
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DANCING THE MINUET. . .

Pen Sketch from the French of Flaupassant.
[N. O. Times-Democrat Translation.]

"Tell me," I said to the old dancer, "tell me what the minutet was like!" Ho had been lancing master at the open in the time of King Louis XV. He started up with on-The minuet, sir; the minuet is the queen of dances, and the dance of queens; do you

understand! Since there are no more kings, there is no more minuet."

And in pompous speech he commenced a long dithyrambic eulogium, which I understood not one word of. I wanted to have this tops of the dance described to mo—the movements and the poses. He became confused in his efforts to explain, then exasperated because of his incapacity to make himself understood. He became nervous and sad, and; suddenly turning to his antique companion who had all the while remained silent and grave, he said: inderstand! Since there are no more kings,

grave, he said:
"Elise, wouldst thou—tell me, wouldst thou—thou will be so very kind—wouldst thou agree that we show the gentleman whatit

She turned her eyes timidly in every direc-tion—then arosa without a word, and ad-vanced to take her place before him. vanced to take her place belore him.
Then I saw something never, nover to be forgotten. They advanced and retired with infantine grimaces, smiled at ruch other, swung themselves to and fro, bowed, hopped like two old dells which had been constructed Inco two on tons which and book constitutes to execute dancing rootions by means of some ancient mechanism—a mochanism broken more or less—invented and put together very long ago by a very skillful workman according to the manner of his time. And I watched them with a most extraordinary sensation at my heart, with an unuttorable melanchely of soul. It seemed to me that I was beholding an apparition at once lamentwas constant at a plant as a century whose fashions were long dead. I felt inclined to laugh; but also wanted to cry. All at once they stopped; they had finished the figures of the dance. For a moment or two they stood face to face, making astounding grimaces, then they rushed into each ther's arms with sobs.

I left Paris three days after to go to the country. I nover saw them again.

Mr. Recaevelt Among the Cowboys.

[Now York Tribune.]
Theodore Roosevelt was found at his home in Madison avenue on Saturday by a Tribune reporter. He said: "I am perfectly willing to tell you what I know about life in the wost. Thave just roturned from my cattle ranch in extreme western Dakota, and shall that head are in your Monday taking will. ranch in extreme western Dakota, and shall start back again next Monday, taking with me two Maine men who were my companions in several shooting trips on snow-shoes in the north woods. I like the west, and I like ranching life. On my last trip I was just three weeks on my ranch, and just twenty-one days, of sixteen hours each, in the saddle, either after cattle—taking part in the 'round-up' or hunting. I never kill for the mere sport, but make some use of the game. The last buffale I shot was an old bull. I have been collecting a lot of heads with which to decorate the hall of my heads with which to decorate the hall of my country home.

nears what which to decorate the half of high country home.

"I have procious little sympathy with Anglo-mania, and have always admired a theroughly American sport like hunting of the large game of the west, with a Winchester or Sharp's rifle, on the back of one of the tough canyases or bronchos. It would clocarify some of my friends who have accused me of representing the kid-gloved element in politics if they could see me galloping over the plains, day in and day out, clad in a backskin shirt and a leather chaparajes, with a big sombrero on my head. For good healthy exercise I would strongly recommend some of our gilded youth to go west and try a short course of riding bucking ponies and assist at the branding of a lot of Texan steers. Texan steers.

"The cowboys are a much misrepresented "The cowboys are a much misrepresented class of people. It is a popular impression that when one goes among them be must be prepared to shoot. But this is a false idea. I have taken part with them in the rounding up, have eaten, slept, hunted and herded with them, and have never had any difficulty. If you choose to enter rum shops, or go on drinking spreas with them it is as easy to get into a difficulty out there as it would be in Now York, or anywhere else. But if a man minds his own husiness, and at the same time shows that he is fully prepared to assert his rights—if he is noither a bully nor a coward, and keeps out of places in which he has no business to be, he will get along as well as in Fifth avenue. I have found them a most brave and hospitable sat of men. There is no use in trying to be overbearing with them, use in trying to be overbearing with them, for they won't stand the least assumption of superiority, yet there are many places in our cities where I should feel less safe than I would among the wildest cowboys of the

The Eche.

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Experiments of Six Inventors Under the Palisades.

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[New York Sun.]
Six weeks ago the fire commissioners invited all those in the employ of the department to exercise their ingenuity in the invention and construction of an apparatus for throwing life lines over roots or into winders. throwing life lines over roofs, or into wan-dows. Thirty days were given in which to complete models, and yesterday was set down-for the experiments. Pretty soon after din-ner time about 100 men had got aboard the five steambout Zophar Mills. Nearly all of them had on the uniform of the department, and all were patiently waiting for the lire commissioners to finish their din-aer and come too. When the commis-sioners did come, the boat start-do-and a here ther that was run un flamed and siners did come, the beat started and a buge flag that was run up flapped and snapped gayly as the beat ploughed through the water. Besides the fire commissioners there were Chief Shay and Assistant Chief Bonner, Chief Purrey of the Second battalion, Capts. Sheridan, Hayes, and Castle, and Excise Commissioner John J. Morris, and many others. They were going to the Palisades, and all were having a good time except seven men, who sat alone eyeing one cept seven men, who sat alone eyeing one another with distrust, and keeping as far apart as possible. These seven men were in ventors. Each had a machine, which he tendorly coressed while easting glances of scorn upon the machines corossed by the others. Their oyes burned with enthusiasm while they draw strange figures on pieces of per. When the boat puffed up to an old ruined

wharf beneath the Palisades, the seven in-ventors prepared to shoot seven lines over wenturs prepared to shoot soven lines over the top of the rocks that loomed up 400 feet above their heads. The commissioners sat on a log in the shade of a shanty. As they sat, a finsh of blue, a finsh of red, and a flash of white appeared on the edge of the rocks above. Everybody said, "Girls!" and six firemen started up a steep path to warn the girls to get out of the way, while Commissioner Purroy took a field glass and spent five minutes in trying to gauga the height of the bluff. When asked how high it was, he said, "Deuced pretty." When the girls had been shoved away, the oldest inventor advanced from the shade of the sharty. He had gray whiskers, and carried a short, heavy gun, with a soven-eighths of an inch hore. A chain, with a bullot at one end, was dropped into a barrel. "A long thin cord was fustened to the other end of the chain. The inventor to the other end of the chain. The inventor walked up the shore and aimed over the tree tops for the top of the rocks. Everybody gave him plenty of room, and they who went away the furthest, and somed the most sus-picious, were the other six inventors. Com-missioner Van Cott said:

"Let her go."

The old man pulled the trigger, and the claim and cord wont sailing up and up, while the gun bloked the inventors hat oir. The line went so high that from the ground it seemed to have gone clear above the Palisades; but it didn't. It fell among the trees. It carried up 238 feet of cord, and every-body said it was splendid. It would send a line over any house in New York, and plenty to spare.

line over any house in New York, and plenty to spare.
"My name is John Trevers," said the inventor. "Tm from Albany. I've been working on this thing ever since I heard it suggested in The Sunday Sun, just after the old World building was burned. I've tried every way. This plan is on the principle of a fish line. When you've got a heavy sinker you can send the line where you like."

Then Mr. Trevers gave room to Mr. Patrick Ryan, englacer of engine 25. Mr. Ryan shot up his cord out of a little brass cannon about a feet leng. He had to lie at full length on the ground to sight it. He said that didn't matter, because no dudes wont to a fire. He sent his string up higher than that of Mr. Trevers had gone, and it seemed

that of Mr. Trevers had gone, and it seemed as though it would never stop. It dropped to the earth after it had appeared to be twice as high as the bluff. It carried up 360 foot of string. After Mr. Ryan came three other firemen, who shot up rockets. They all went very high, and they were the most entaining. They went higher than the bluff, but were not aimed straight, and they didn't

The last man to make an experiment was

very young. He is O, C, Rigl, a machinist in the repair shop of the fire department. His apparatus looked like a very large metal hotapparatus tooked has a very large order over the with an extraordinary long neck. Ho explained that the big part of the bottle con-tained air under a pressure of 170 pounds, to the square inch. He said he could send up a line as high as they wanted it, and he did. He sent it up over 500 feet, and beat the rec-ord. Then he went back on board the boot and companyed in more air while the other inand pumped in more air, while the other inventors began over again. Fretty soon they were all going at once. The air was full of rockets and bullets, and the woods were full of inventors getting back their missiles, while here and there could be seen an inventor up a tree trying to lossen his line. The sevently true trying to locean his line. The seventh inventor had only a model to show. It was a mortar designed to shoot a ball up over the corrice of a house. The ball was to be heavy enough to carry a flexible steel ladder behind it, instead of a line, and fo crush its way through a roof, and thus give a hold to the ladder. This invention was patented by

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[Eugene Field in Chicago News.]

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[Chicago Herald.]
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[Brooklyn Engle.]
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Not So Curious, After All.
[Chicago Times.]
The case of Stephen Whitelet, who died in
Lyons, N. Y., is a curious one. The deceased
during one whole day ato immense quantities of poundts, at the same time drinking copi-ous draughts of ice-cold water. The next day he continued eating peanuts and cherries, and drank more ice-water. In the ovening he returned home, when he was suddenly taken with intense pains in the stomach, and from that time his case grew more and more helpless, until death. It was found that his stomach had bursted.

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[Detroit Free Press.]
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The reader will imagine five minutes to bave clapsed. The first boy looked at the old weapon and gray uneasy.

The second boy wished he owned it and be

gan to whistle.

The third boy wondered if it was loaded, and made up his mind to see.

The shoemaker waxed his thread and remarked:
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ack townships of the past.
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The second boy has censed to whistle and The third boy is only a nock behind the

irst.
"Pecause," continued the shoemaker as he

iist.

"Pecause," continued the stoemaker as he cut out the patch, "it whas dangerous to fool mit tools dot you doan' know aboudt."

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The second will bet bim a cent he dasn't stap it.

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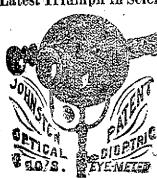
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For Register of Deeds-CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For County Treasurer— WILLIS MILES, of Janesville, town.

I. W. BALDWIN, of Milton. 9 o'clock. All teachers are requested to For County Clerk-WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, of Union. be punctual in attendance.

-A cordial invitation is extended to For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville. For Coroner— WM, H. H. MACLOON, of Janesville-

The rush has already commenced at -Another lot of fine imported Clyde M. C. Smith's cloak room for fine gaihorses arrived in this city this morning, ments. Ladies admire the elegant fit of direct from Scotland, for the Galbruth our tight fitting garments. No such litting garments ever shown in this city. brothers. Mr. James Galbraith, who has Now is the time to select when we have a been in Scotland during the summer, was in charge of the animals.

occupy Masonic hall this evening.

-The Nashville colored church choir

—At the meeting of the common coun-

cil on Monday evening, Mayor Richard-

clerks of election in each of the five

-The city school teachers will remem-

ber the teachers' meeting at the Central

wards of the city.

cational church.

-The Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. The H. A. Doty feed mill will be for Paul railway will carry passengers from rent the first of September next. In- this city to the democratic rally in Milone fare, \$2.85 the round trip. Tickets good to return on Monday.

-The parishoners and friends of Trinity church parish are respectfully invited to meet the Rev. J. F. Conover, D. D. The place to get good stoves chenp is and family, at the rectory at 7:30 o'clock at Sanborn & Canniff's, 58 North Main to-morrow evening, to welcome and make the acquaintance of the new victor.

-A team of horses hitched in front of Butterrick Patterns and Delineators Sexton's shop Jackson street, came very for September opened to-day at McKey near formships us with a rupaway and smash up item this forenoon. The team broke loose and made things lively for a short time, but they were captured before Go to Foote & Wilcox's for nobby any damage resulted.

The new Jersey coat is just the thing for clerks and business men for indoor Our fall goods in all departments are night and the balance during the week.

To RENT-A stock and grain farm of -A social party will be given by La-Prairio Grange No. 79, at LaPrairie 320 agres, for a term of years. Apply to Grange hall, on Friday evening, Sept. 12th, 1854. Floor managers-J. Callison, Two first-class homes in the suburbs Johnstown; Charles Atwood, city; D. Q. each having ten acres of choice land, for Stark, Tiffany; H. C. Proctor, LaPrairie, Music, Smith & Corliss' band. Tickets. including supper, \$1.50.

All the school books in use in our city -To-morrow a grand re-union of vetschools, and throughout Rock county ty, which will be attended by a large number of ex-soldiers. Governor Rusk FOR SALE-Fourteen acres of choice obacco land in 3d ward if applied for at once. For information address W. L city, will deliver the address. A special train will leave Janesville for Albany at \$5000 to loan, in sums to suit. Apply 8:10 a. m., returning at 8:30 p. m. Fair or the round trip \$1.30.

Carne and Gertie Zeininger, went to able contracting auspices than Mr. Grey's Milton yesterday, where they took din- our citizens are greatly indebted to the brushes, toilet soups und face powders, ut party was unanimous for Blaine and Logan and no ballot demanded.

-The bondsmon of Ray Putnam, the oung man arrested some days ago charged with forgery, and placed under board erásers, copy books, inks, pens and \$500 bonds to appear in the municipal pencils for sale, wholesale and retail at court Sept. 16th, for trial, fearing that Putnam would absent himself on that day, yesterday surrendered him to the theriff, and he is now confined in the county jail.

Hair, tooth and nail brushes, at El--Mansill, the weather prognosticator, Mausill, the weather prognosucators of Rock Island, was not far from the mark when he predicted a light storm for September fourth. The next storm predicted is on Wednesday 10th; Monday, the 15th, and Thursday to Monday, 18th to 21st—huricanes and severe storm on, not a dye, but an elegant toolet article highly appreciated because of its The boss line of hosiery and underday the 15th, and Thursday to Monday, To RENT.-First bense south of Conand 26th to 30th. Look for severe frosts on the last of the month-after the 20th. Compaign plates with portraits of four

candidates, gold bands and gold edge, at -The republican assembly conven-Wheelook's, also many other new novel- | tion for the first assembly district, will meet in Footville at eleven o'clock temorrow forenoon, for the purpose of selecting two delegates to attend the con-For RENT-A desirable house conven gressional convention to be held in Be- of Manston, shows the following of inient for a small family, with good well loit on September 10th, and to nominate | terest: cistern and stable. Enquire at 40 south a republican candidate for the assembly,

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Story of the several candidate for the assembly, and a spirited contest is Chear Fuel-We have plenty of nice the assembly, and a spirited contest is expected. dry cobs at the mill. They make splen-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schicker celcorsted their thirtieth wedding anxiver-Summer hate at greatly reduced prices sary at their bome on Harmony street, at J. L. Fords', West Milwaukee street! second ward, yesterday, by pleasantly entertaining a number of their intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Schicker have resided in Janesville many years, and none can enjoy a pleasant visit with friends Edwards' Balm et Life is sold by better than they. May they live to celebrate many more wedding anniversuries,

-The American express company has just added to its list of thorough equip_ ments a train of express and refrigurator cars which leaves Chicago late every The greatest variety of buggies and evening and makes the run to New York lumber wagons to be found in this city is over the Michigan Southern and New York Central route, on passenger train at S. L. James', and can be found for the time. The company has been running a similar train west for the accommodation of eastern shippers for the past year, and now proposes to give western

shippers the same benefit.

in "wind alone."

-We learn that there is a disposition on the part of bolting republicant to help the democrats defeat all the republican nominees for county offices. As we have only about 3,000 majority to overcome, it will be observed that success can not be achieved on wind alone,-City Times. The "disposition" spoken of by the Times dery and filling silks, arosenses, plush is confined to the democratic party, and petals, etc. Prices will be the lowest the Times is about right when it places consistent with the best qualities of the majority to overcome at 3,000. There is not a republican in Rock county fit to hold an office who will make himself

-Tom. O'Donnell was arrested this afternoon by Marshal Hogan and Sheriff For sale-53% acres of good prairie Harper, charged with stealing a fine gold watch and chain from a traveling man. O'Donnell is now in jail. It appears the stranger arrived in the city this morning, and Marshal Hogan sent him to Holt's

hotel near the depot, where the stranger Bricfiets. left his money, and then took a stroll —School commences on Monday. around the city, falling in with -Lawn social Friday evening, Sept. 5th, at J. C. Echlin's. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M

O'Donnell. They found their way to "Greenland," where they went in bathing, and while so doing O'Donnell dressed, took the watch and was making his way towards Woodruff's farm, when the marshal and sheriff, who were "on to', the racket, captured him, recovering the

-Bro. A. O. Wilson, of the City Times who is also clerk of the board of education, and knows what he is talking about, says in this week's Times:-"The fall term of the public schools of this city will begin on Monday Sept. 8th, at 9 school building, on Saturday morning at o'clock a. m. During the vacation the committee on buildings have made great efforts to improve the school property, which was in a dilapidated condition. everybody to attend the lawe sociable at At least \$5,000 could be indiciously exthe residence of Mr. J. C. Eohlin, Friday pended on the public school buildings evening, Sept. 6th. Ice cream will be and grounds and the sooner it is done served by the young ladies of the congre- the belter. The first word and Central school buildings have been painted on the outside and present a fine appearance, but all the buildings required painting both inside and outside; and besides the school grounds need to be graded and

Special to the Gazette

RACINE, Sept. 4, 1884. The malicious dispatch in this mornnow on the ground, and will trot to-morrow (Friday) to lower the record. The track is in apleudic condition; weather ance immense.

J. I. Cash President.

R. R. Torrey, Secretary. The above is evidence that the noted flyers will be in Rucino to-morrow, and those who wish to see them will not be disappointed in going to Racine.

Below's Water Works. The Beloit Free Press says that work will soon be resumed on the Beloit water works. Mr. Grey, who contracted with -Mrs. Lucy Clark, of High street, by which the city was to pay so-much-aopened her home last evening to a few year-for-fire-hydrants; commenced over invited friends to enjoy the opening of a | a year ago, and lafter doing considnight blooming coreus. The blossom erable work, he was unable to secure was very full and fragrant and is the first | funds, work was stopped, and the people of four buds; another will bloom to- of Below seemed to think that the question of completeing the works was for the remote future to decide. The Free Press now says: "Arrangements have been practically perfected with Mr. Fiannery, of Philadelphia, and other castern contractors, by which the work will be bebegan at once, and carried forward this all to the extent of laying at least two and possibly three miles of main piping, or enough to cover the business or manufacturing portions of our city, and if there erane takes place at Albany, Green conn-shall be a late fall, even more than this possibly. To arrange for this there has been necessarily a large amount and other distinguished guests will be of preliminary details to satisfacpresent, and S. S. Rockwood, of this torily adjust, owing to the complications arising from the failure of Mr. Grey to perform his part of the contrac entered into with him by the Water Works company. That matters have at -A Blaine party, consisting of Mrs. J. | last been adjusted so that the work can H. Kinney, Mrs. Thor. Judd, Misses be resumed under other and more flavornor, and then drove to Clear Lake, spond- energy and untiring zeal of Hon. John ing several hours at that beautiful place, Hackett, President of the Water Works then back to old Milton, and home. The company, who has persistently labored to effect what at last has been secured. We now have no doubt that before cold weather compels a cessation of operations the business locations of this city will be provided with as good fire protection as any inland city in the west can boast, and that before the close of the summer of 1885 the whole works will be completed."

Openiug'the Fountains.

In numberless bulbs beneath the skin is secreted the liquid substance which gives the hair its texture, color and gloss, When this secretion stops, the hair becle, highly appreciated because of its

Grand Lodge of Good Templacs. The State Journal: The 29th annual session of the Grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good Tomplars is still in session in the senate chamber. The report of Grand Secretary B. F. Parker,

Surrendered and forfeited during the year.... Total No. of Redges Sept. 1, 1881... Membership July 31, 1883...... nicmbership July 31, 1883. Initiated during the year. Admitted by card. Ininatated.

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Deaths ... 59
Expulsions ... 397
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The report of Grand Treasurer L. W. Parker, of Mauston, shows the financial condition of the order to be:

lodges 5,792 23
Cash received from sale of sapplies 6014
Cash received from juvenile department 228 00 220 1 152 08 **-≴**7,42**2** 83

At the meeting held this morning, the grand lodge officers were re-elected as ollows:

G. W. C. T.-J. F. Cleghorn, Olinton. G. S.-B. F. Parker, Mauston. G. T. Mrs. L. W. Parker, Mauston. G. O .- Henry Sewell, Evansville. G. W. C .- E. S. Comstock, Milwaukee. G. W. V. T. and Supt. J. V .- Alta A.

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-Mr. Henry L. Pitcher has returned ome from Bentou Harber. Michigau. -Mr. R. J. Clemens and wife have re-

turned home from a pleasant visit at LeRoy, New York. -Messrs. Colling & Wray have commenced work building a new house for

Mr. Al. Kavalege, in the third ward. -Mr. Ed. C. Pease, of Plainview, No braska, is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Otis, Carolino street, sec-

-The Rev. C. M. Pullen having comoleted his vacation, there will be services in Christ church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

-County Clerk Sylvester Morgan and wife, have gone to Cresco, Iowa, to visit Mr. Morgan's brother, and look after their farm located at that place. They will be absent about a week. Treasurer Miles is discharging the duties pertaining to the clerk's office.

-Prof. O. R. Dahl, who has been at tending the Jacobson violin school, and the college of music, Cincinnati, has returned to Janeaville, and is now making arrangements to open a school for teaching violin, harmony and composition.

-General John A. Logan passed through Evansville at nine o'clock this morning, for Chicago, The people of Evapsville turned out en masse to welcome the general, who appeared on the ing's Sentinel that Jay-Eye-See and platform of the car, and spoke a few wankee on Saturday next, and return, for Phallas would not be at the Racine fair words to his Rock county friends, and and exposition, is false. Both horses are the train moved off amid great cheering from the good people of Evansville. -Mr. William F. Williams, of Evans

ville, the republican candidate for county clerk, was in the city to-day and was a pleasant caller at the Gazetto office. Mr. Williams is a wide-awake republican, of the "Invincible" order He brings good cheer from his town, that the republicans of Union will maintain their position as the banner republican town of Rock county. The official record that Mr. Williams has made for himself at his Evansville home will insure him a handsome complimentary vote it that locality. No better man could have the city to put in the works, on a plan been selected by the convention for the office of county clerk.

G H. Twombley, a reputable citizen of Exeter, N. H., adds his voice to thousands of others that come up from every part of the country. He writes: "My vite who has been troubled with chronic wite who has been troubled with chronic heumatism for five years thinks. Athle-phoros the best remedy she has ever used, and I have heard of its good effects upon others in this vicinity. The druggisti say that the sale is large and increasing.

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The Madison Rally. There were between twelve and fifteen hundred torch bearers in the procession at Madison last evening, and some half dozen bands of music. The Janesville Blame and Logan Invincibles with the Bower City band, to the number of some two hundred made a fine display in the line, and received many compliments The Janesville party returned home at 2:30 o'clock this morning, the band playing "Rally round the flag" on the march from the cars to the armory, the music being greatly appreciated by citizens who were awakened at that time and could here it in the stillness of the night

They are Cleanly and Elegant. There is no other external remedy that loes so much good as Benson's Capcine Porons Plasters. 25 cents.

If you suffer with Sick Headache, Constitution, Sour Stomach, or Bilious attacks, Emony's Lattle Cathaetic Pills will relieve you.—15 cents.

"Bozenta at Prentice & Evenson.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer indicated 69 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 87 degrees above zero. Clear, with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 59 and 79 degroes above zero.

Pore Cop Liver Oir made from se lected livers on the seashore, by Caswell, Huzard & Co., New york. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other outs in the market. Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rough skin, cured by using Junipen

TAR SOAP, made by Caswell Hazand & Co., New York.

Grace Church Spire.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] The now Graco church spire seen from lower Broadway presents a very beautiful appearance, in which solidity and lightness and any delicate grace are happily united No spire in the city commands such a vista.
It may be seen from Trinity, piercing the air like a moonbeam. Noar by its fine traceries and sculpture are visible, refined and suave, bearing a reminder of the embroideries or the Taj Mahal. On its completion it will be one of the most beautiful architectural features in the city, happily substituting the clumsy old planacle which it displaces.

Oh, four-and-twenty carats fine The gold of that friend's love, Who, when his presence lacketh mine, Doth still, as in it, move.

No smile, or look, or wily word,
So jarring with my heart,
That if, by chance, I saw or heard,
A pang would bid me start.
—{Charlotte Fiske Bates

The Chicago and Northwestern railway

company will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return as follows: Sept. 2d and 3d, good until Sept. 8. Sept. 9th and 10th, good until Sept.

Sept. 18th, good until Sept. 15. Sept. 16th and 19th, good until Sept Sept. 20th, good until Sept. 22.

Sept. 23d and 24th, good until Sept Sept. 27th, good until Sept. 29.

Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, good.until Oct. Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6.

Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Cct. 13. Oct. 11th, good until Oct. 13. Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fara for round trip, including ticket to exposition, \$3.80.

For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood the strongest tests as to its merits in curing nervousness, nervous debility and restoring lost powers to the weakened generative system, and, in no instance, has it ever failed: test it \$1;6 for \$5.—At druggists, or by mail from J. for \$5.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 Frst Ave. New York City.

"Rozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

JANE GREY SWISSHELM

The Pioneer Woman Journalist .-- A Remarkable Character.

The Anti-Slavery "Visitor"-In the Hospitals-Plainness of Attire-Not a Woman Suffragist-The Pathetic Part.

[Gertrade Garrison in New York Graphic.] It was an event of national importance when in 1848, in Pittsburg, Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshe'm jumped suddenly from her "sphere" swissie, in jumped suddenly from her "sphere" and landed in the journalistic arena in command of a little paper called The Visiter (spelled with an "o"). A political paper, too! Worse than that—an anti-slavery paper! The new craft was little but mighty. It created what she styled "a pantaloon panie." The editors from shore to shore considered their bifurented carmonts inwarilled by this their bifurcated garments imporilled by this

daring woman, and defended them by sneering at her.

Over the pen name "Jeannie Deans," Mrs. Over the poir name "Jeannio Deans," Mrs. Swissholm had contributed articles and stories to Neal's Saturday Gazotte of Philadelphia, The Dollar Novspaper and the Pittsburg Spirit of Liberty, but the little Visitor soon made her famous in two countries. The Visitor not only flow in the face of public sentiment by advocating the abolition of the public the face of the public sentiment by advocating the abolition of the public public the face of the public of the public the face of the public of the public the face of the public of the public of the public the face of the public of the p slavery but it taught the inconding dectrine that a woman was entitled to the same legal protection us a man, and that as mutton were she didn't get it.

Mrs. Swisshelm re-established. The Visiter at St. Cloud, Minn., and went through a siego of border ruffanism on its account that endangered her life and the lives of he friends. She also became a lecturer, and after a stormy editorial and oratorical career went to Washington as a correspond ent for The New York Tribune, the first woman ever employed in that capacity in

this country.

After the war broke out she spent two
years in the hospital as nurse. In her autobiography she grows more enthusiastic over this part of her work than over anything els she has done. She elected subjects for her care exactly as she would have voters chosen—by reason of their fitness. When she found man whose face born avidence of a clean mind and a manly spirit, whose life would be worth something to the world if prolonged, she did all she could to save him. she read grossness, sensuality and sellishness in a sick man's countenance she winted in effort on him. She saw no merit in saving human life at the expense of better ma

Mrs. Swisshelm never were a flower, feather, a bow of ribbon, a ring or bit of jewelry in her life. She told me she never allowed the expenses of her wardrobe to exceed \$10 a year. In the summer she usually wore a gingham gown that cost about a dol lar, with a sunbounct to match; and one she paid \$5 for a yard of volvet out of which she made a bonnet that she were seven years. While in office doing editorial work she wore a net seaf tied under her chin which looked like a cap. She didn't affect this originality of costume because she was eccentric, but to avoid the dublous felicity of being "talked about"—to confute by her appear-ance as well as her conduct any lie that any blackguard might set affeat about her. She wanted to be able to look a man straigh in the face while she talked with him, an never for an instant have him think that she was anything more than a mind in o washerwoman's dress.

For the same reason she never accepted the slightest attention from any goutleman. To all offers of seeing her to a carriage or car she miswered that she needed no such cour-tesy. When she went to the office or elso-where at night she took a small office boy

with her as except.

With all her severe plainness of attire she nover looked less than an empresa. She majesty of carriage that common gar-ments could not conceal. She was an illustration of how little, after all, we are indebted to clothes for our appearance. She had an oval face, with a broad, smooth forchead, dark, arched eyebrows, big, clear gray-blue eyes a perfectly straight nose and was charming. She talked as she wrote, with a choice of language at once powerful and beautiful, and in a voice strikingly un emotional, clear and deep, with no high key and no womanish quavers in it.

Mrs. Swisshelm's chirography is a sort of photograph of hor character. It is a curious, original and beautiful hand—straight, strong original and beautiful manufacturing, strong and writhout a superfluous [line. Besides some of the affected flurries of younger writers it looks like a leaf from an engraver's book of samples.

Mrs. Swissholm is often spoken of as a

"woman's rights" woman. She really never favored suffrage, and had no sympathy what ever for the original type of equal suffragists who fairly flayed "man, the oppressor," alive when they treated the world tija specimer of their oratorical powers. She wanted women to be equal before the law with men to have the same chance in life, the same pay for their labor, and the same tolerance towards their faults—to share equally i

everything. Her matrimonial star was evil. Afte twenty years of unhappy wedlock she took her only child, then a baby, in her arms and went up into the forests of Minnesota, lop-ing to live a peaceful life, far from all pub-lic strife find contention. The dream was vain. None of us can escape our destiny The busicst and stormicst part of her life was vet to come. She made but one direct charge

yet to come, some made and one that he "was against her insbund. It was that he "was not much better than the average mun."

The reest pathotic part of Jane Swisshelm's history is the surronder of her love of art to the ignorant projudice of her time. She lover saw any paintings until after she was A traveling artist stopped at the villago; she saw his pictures and a new world was opened to her—opened only to be rudoly closed again in her face. She tried painting and was at once lost to all other interests but the sentiment of the times was against married woman doing anything but house work. While she was experimenting on can vas and hesitating in her mind about the line of duty, she met one of those newspape paragraphs with which men are went to pel women into subjection: "A man does not marry an artist, but a housekeeper." fitted my case," she said, "and my doom was I put away my brushes; resolutely crucified my divine gift, and while it hung withering on the cross, spent my best years and power cocking cabbage."

Fruitful Frost.

[John Swinton's Paper.] In northern Dakota the Inramers utilize the frost, and they put it to good use. The frost goes down five and six feet. This frost serves as a natural reservoir to supply grain with moisture during the whole period of it growth. The frost rurely leaves the ground before the middle of July. The wonderful A No. 1 hard wheat that is raised there is supposed to owe its excellence chiefly to the deep

"Gath": The labor question lies dimly defined, but portentous, like a line of battle is в fog.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla will cure your ca tarrh, and do away with that sickening odor of the breath. Excursion Rates.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

railway will sell excursion tickets to various points as follows: To the Obicago exposition, tickets will

be sold September 2 and 3, good to return the Stb, and also sold on the 6th, good to return on the 8th; price \$3:80 for the round trip, with admission ticket to the exposition. To the Rockford fair, from September I to 5, good to return on the 6th, \$1.35

for round trip. To the Racine Industrial exposition, September 1 to 5, good to the 6th, \$3.45 for round trip. To the Mineral Point fair, September

2 to 5, round trip tickets \$3,90, good un-

HARMONX.-Wanted-Men with teams to draw 40 cords of quary rade from Mount Zion to road district No. 17 of said town. Apply to David Clark. ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS FIRST DISTRICT.

The republicans of the first assembly distriet of Rock county will meet in delegate convention at Footville, Friday, September 5th 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose o convention to be held at Baloit, September 10th 1884; to nominate a candidate for the Assem bly, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention C. M. SMITH

CHAM INGERSOLL. SETH FISHER. SECOND DISTRICT.

The republican assembly district convention or the second district of Rock county will be eld at the common council chamber in the city f Janesville, on Saturday, September 5th, 1881 at 2 o'clock p. m. to choose two delegates to the ongression convention to be held at Beloit of September 10th, 1831, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the con-G. H. DAVEY.

I. C. BROWNELL M. M. PHELPS. W. W. TRIPP.

Janesville, Sept. 27, 1884.

THIRD DISTRICT. The Republican Assembly District Conven-ion for the Third District of Rook county, will be held at the Court house, in the city of Janes ille, on the 8th day of September, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of choosing two delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Beloit, September 10th, 1881; also for the purpose of nominating a caudidate for the Assembly, and for the transaction of such other business as macome before the Convention

Assembly Dist. Committee Senatorial Convention.

The republican senatorial district conve tion for Rock county, will be held at the cour touse in the city of Janesville, on Monday, choose delegates to attend the congressions onvention to be held at Beloit, Septembber 10th, 1884, to nominate a candidate for congress and to transact such other business a may come before the convention. P. M. GREEN.

> H. P. YOUNG, JAMES MENZIE.

J. R. WEST.

First District Republican Congres sional Convention. The republican electors of the first congressional district are hereby notified that the conuntion to place in numication a candidate for ongress to be supported at the custing election, will be held at the City of Beloic, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sep-tember 10th, 1881. Each Assembly and Schatorial district will be entitled to two delegates. .The question of conforming the representaion in future conventions to the system adopt ed at the inte Republican State Convention, will e considered, and such other business as may roperly came before the Convention.

By order of Committee, PLINY NORCROSS, Chairman. S. S. ROCKWOOD, Secretary.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, Le. writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no pure pose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed immuert. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it, and instantly relieved.

Bed-Bugs, Phes: Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice. gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15 cents.

A CAND.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth nervous weakness, early deary, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you. Fibb. OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Bry. John T. Indix, Station D, New York.

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For Sale-A good lot, house and barn on Glen street, Second ward. Price JOHN G. REXTORD. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

I will sell two stores in Church's block, and 44 feet on River street, adjoining engine house, at a price that will insure an ncome of 12 per cent, to the purchaser. C. E. BOWLES.

FOR SALE .- 160 acres of choice farmng land in Kingsbury county, Dakota, ocated 11/2 miles south of the town of Iroquois on the C. & N, W. R. R. WHEELER & STEVENS.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting tecth? It so, send at once and gut a bottle of hins, Winston's Boorn in Sympy you Clildren's Terring. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It curve dysentery and dischoen, regulates the stomach and bowled, reswind Coile, softens the gunns, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Alse, Winslow's Southing Symp for Children Teething is pleasant to the tases, and is the prescription of one of the oldest, and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle uppls-mys-dawly

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets, Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gra Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Sept. 3, 1984. Receipts of grain have been fair during th ast week and the market roled stead'y at th ollowing quotations: WHEAT—Winter 802.75c; good to best spring 88275c; common to fair, 60275c BYE-In good request at 54@58c per 60 lbs.

BARLEY—prime samples 19@52c; common to air quality 10 2015c. CORN-Shelled per 80 lbs, 48@52c; new ear 75

0a 152-90.

OATS—White, new 23@25c; mixed 22@23
POTATOES—New 23@25c]per bushel.
BUTTER—Good supply, 1621-6.
BUGS—Good domand, 12@15c per dozer
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.00@1.20 per 36 lbs.
CLOVER SEED—\$1.00@1.20 per 36 lbs.
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WOOL—Washed—22@15c; unwashed 15@20o
LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$5.25@5.50, per. 100 lbs

Ошолдо, Sept. 4.-2:30 г. м. g befoated for the gazette by J. w. Manning REPRESENTING B. G. PISHER & CO., COMMIS-SION, ORAIN AND PROVISION MERCHANTS 155 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

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THINK OF IT.

Why buy either of the Baking Powders now waging such a newspaper war, when BY THEIR OWN CHEMISTS cortificates they contain

ALUM, LIME, AND AMMONIA.

A little reflection will convince any housekeeper that where there is so

much ery by their manufacturers of adulteration, it is time to leave those brands of Baking Powder alone, and buy that which the tests of the kitch en as well as the guarantee of the manufacturers is evidence of its purity. When you buy a can of Baking Powder, take the well known

Peerless Baking Powder.

AND EYOU WILL HAVE THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Made Only by BELL, CONRAD & CO., Chicago.

Here | Come!

I am now receiving my full stock of Fall and Winte

Clothing, Hats, Caps, AND Furnishing Goods,

And I want to say to the good people of Rock county I am here to stay I watch the markets, buy close, and buy my goods for cash and will sel

VERY CHEAP

My line of Men's Boys' and Children's Suits Cannot, be Beaten and for Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves Mittens

I will meet the best of them. My long experience in the

Clothing Trade Gives me a knowledge of what the people want. Come and see me,

Smith's block, Janesville. Yours for low prices,

HENRY L. PITCHER.

The Rock Bottom Clothier.

ItWill PayYou

LADIES, OBSERVE! Now is your time to purchase an elegant WRAP for fall wear at Cost and less than Cost at BOSTWICK & SONS, White Block, Main street.

THE BEST DRIVES & THE SEASON

FOOTE & WILCOX

FIRST, We offer a large lot of Men's Working Pants for \$1.00, worth \$1.50. T.SECOND, We sell All Wool Pants for \$2.50 and \$8.00, would be Chesp at \$4.00.

THIRD—Boy B Pants at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, only a few pairs left.

FIFTH, We sell a full Indigo Blue Suit for \$10.00, other stores ask \$13.50. SIXTH, We have just received a large lot of Men's Scotch Mixed Suite, which we offer at \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00, fully worth \$12,00 and \$15.00.

FOURTH, We have a good Summe Suit for \$4.50 and \$5.00. Just think of it

GENUINE BONANZAS, For the purpose of closing out several lots we have Marked Down Several Styles and now offer them at the Low Price of \$2.50 and \$3.00.
\$3.50 now buys our \$2.00 suit. \$4.50 now buys our \$6.00 suit. They mustibe sold regardless of cost.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

IN MERCHANT TAILORING

We are Selling Suits Cheaper Than Ever. We have Rubbed Out the Cost Mark. You Make Your Own Price now. Don't invest a Dollar for Clothing until you give

ony and other yarns, crowolls, embroi-

the boys. H. L. PITCHER. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

BLANCHARD & HALL.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Notice to Subscribers. NOT RECEIVE THEIR PAPER REGULARLY, WILL CONTER A PAYOR BY REPORTING OMISSIONS PROMPTLY AT THE GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

"Bozenta" at Preutice & Everson 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Nicest line of straw goods in the city at Foote & Wilcox's. "Bozouta" at Prentace & Evenson's.

During the coming season, we shall make a leading specialty of fancy-work materials. Our stock will comprise every nevelty in tassels, cords, ornaments, etc Also a full line of zephyr worsteds, sax-

N. Y. SAVING STORE, We have received a beautiful line of such a fool as to engage in such a "forchildren's short pants suits. Bring in lorp hope." The "disposition" will end,

"Bozonta at Prentice & Evenson's land, thirty acres, good for tobacco, situated 636 miles from city of Juneaville,

for \$20.00 per acre.

at Lappin's masic hall to-morrow even ing. Admission 25 cents. They deserve COUNTY TICKET. son will appoint three inspectors and two For Sherist-GEORGE HANTHORN, of Johnstown.

full assortment of sizes.

quire of Ed. F. Carpenter.

Dated Aug. 16, 1884;

For Rent.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

of Black Dress Goods in the city.

street. Take a look at them.

McKeys' are showing the latest lin-

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daily arriving. Come and see them.

sale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles.

for sale at Sutherland's book store.

"Turner's Wonder," at Eldredge's.

for the best \$1.00 corset in the city.

Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

Sutherland's bookstore.

wear at Foote & Wilcox's.

tral school building.

Go to McKeys' for your corsets, ca

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All the new full hats now open

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Palmor & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

Toilet soaps at Eldredge's.

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North Main street.

H. L. PITCHER.

J. F. HART.

Slates, crayons, writing paper, black

New assortment of combs, tooth

Denning & Co.

to C. E. Bowles.

"Bozenta" at Preutico & Evenson's.

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